AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK. IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

dor" Will Make a Hit Here.

A Graceful Complinent to the Per- Growth of the Hanover A. C .- Gen ennial Lydia Thompson.

Charles Frohman is watching the cable for great deal about 'Thermi lor's' politics, at deal about 'Thermilor's' politics,
are merely incidental, and the play of any recognized smatter athletic club, can
been refused to record last year's wages. The factor success those the intensity strong to in process the factors. relice for success upon its intensely strong join prior to April 15.

play on the train going to Florida, and I was startled. I do not even care whether the peo-entered. ple who think 'Thermidor' is all politics are Ttermidor. ' He says in it ' I dou'd in tuce nim to come over here when I the month of October the two great chample produce the play in September. He has never cinos will play the United States, been to America. The French, however, are championship of the United States. very fond of their own country, and I don't suppose Sardou will come, but it won't be my

Miss Lydia Thompson "rested" in this city during the last three days of the week just passed. In private life Miss Thompson is as jolly and as interesting as she is on the stage quite as young. Charles McGeschy, the well-known "hustler," met Miss Thompson

the other day.
"'Ah!" said he to her, "the first time I on the site now occupied by Daly's. I have This speech was a tride cruel in its reminis-

cenues, and Mr. McGeachy had no sooner nutered it than he perceived its apparent want of gailantry. Lydia didn't mind, though. She Ab !" she said. "You are bald now? Then

you ought to appreciate my performances all the netter."

Then Mr. McGeachy made up for his short-comings with a remark that was Louis Quatorsian in its delicacy. 'Yes, madame,' he sighed, 'I am, as I said, baid, while you are as young and as charming as ever. Time has its favorites." ras delighted.

Miss Johnstone Bennett, who is going to star very soon in a comedy by Leander Rionardson and Clay M. Greene has been engaged for "All the Comforts of Home," before her stellar flight. She is to play the part of a servant, which has been substituted by Mr. Gilleste for that of Tom Dow.

Lawlor and Thornton, the gentlemen who wrote "The Irish Jubilee," the song which our own Maggie Cline renders so inimitably at Tony Pastor's, have been engaged by Maringhy for "O'Dowd's Neighbors."

rather severely for introducing the cadets' march, omitting "The Suwanes River" and dropping the topical fan song. Said Herr Couried: "I am very friendly with Millocker, and when I was in Germany last he was writing 'Poor Jonathan.' He said he wanted to introduce an American song and asked me for one. My wife, who accompanied me and who is American, sang for him, 'Keep in 'e Middle ob de Road.' He thought that too funny. Then she sang 'The Suwanee River,' and that pleased him. He mide a lot of darkies in Casile Garden sing it. I saw, however, that such a feature would never do for the Casno. Harrigan is so much better at that sort of thing. So I introduced the cadets' march as the only possible local vehicle for costumes. The fan song was omitted because nobody could find any topical silusions but those that dealt with the dirty streets, and the McKinley bill, and the underground wires. I hate topical sones, but I make many concessions. I thought it better, however, to do without the fan music. Herr Conried goes to Europe shortly. He says that Strauss will produce a new opera. 'Ritter Pataman." next month. A novelty from Millocker isn't due yet. That composer evolves a new opera every two years.

Miss Marie Tempest is going to favor Chi-age at Easter, and to appear there in "Car-cen." The little singer has never sung the ole of the vivacious Spaniard in public,

Dan Fitspatrick, of Denman Thompson's Dan Fitsnatrick, of Denman Thompson's forces, who has just succumbed to pneumonis, was Uncle Joshna's dresser. He had been playing Happy Jack is "The Old Homestead" for some time. When Waiter Gale and "the Old Man" (for such is Uncle Denman familiarly called at the Academy) agreed to desgree, Mr. Thompson asked Fitspatrick if he thought he could get inrough Gale's part. The dresser opined that he could—and did. In fact, he got through it admirably, failing only to acquire Mr. Gale's wonderful cough. Denman Thompson is very grieved at his loss.

Robert France, the stage manager, has just

Robert Frazer, the stage manager, has just been presented with a handsome gold watch by the Fress Club, and no one can please him better than by asking him the time.

Max Mareizek's "Sharps and Flatz," a pequel to "Crotchets and Quavers," is a delightful little book, full of breezy aneodotes and useful information. It contains portraits of Mr. Mareizek himself, of Adelina Patti in 1980, of Ginlia Grist, Henrietta Soutag, Marietta Alboni, Bina Steffanoni, Anna de Lagrange, Marietta Gazzanigz, Popipa Gassier, Marietta Piccolomini, Mmc. Frizzolina and others.

Manager Frohman Says "Th rmi- Promising Baseball Plans of the Amateur Athletic Union.

eral Notes and Gossip.

The Amsteur Athletic Union is taking the its news of "Thermidor" with considerable buil by the horns this season, and is going interest. He owns the American rights of the into amateur baseball on a more extensive play, and those little recent dissensions in scale than ever before. A committ sof five Paris are by no means disagreeable to him. men have been appointed to take the matter in Said Mr. Fronman, "Although one hears such hand and attend to the entire business. Any baseball team composed of amateurs, members

sore story. A few allusions are made to politics and that is all. They are sufficient to arouse the French, but without them the play would be just as interesting.

1 You story A few allusions are made to politics and that is all. They are sufficient to referred to to prepare schedules of preliminary games to be played during May. June and July, to be divided up into eight sections. would be just as interesting.

And July, to be divided up into cight sections,

You know that Sardon is great in love as follows: In New York and vicinity, as Pallscen's. Well, he has never written such a stellphis, at Boaton, at Washington, at Buffelo, atrong and impassioned one as the third act of 'Thermidor.' I had a rough translation of the will be no schedule prepared for any given

The arrangements will be such that teams undeceived, or not, before they see the winning the New York, Boston, Philadelphia play, so certain am I that they will and Wasnington series of games shall play a be supprised when they do see it. I second series during August and September, have a lotter from Sardou in my office writtine winner of the series to become the chamdo likewise, and the winner to become the s going to make trouble for me." I only wish champion club of the West. Then, during duce the play in September. He has never clubs will play a series to decide the amateur

> John B. Day is now making good use of that was not worth a button in the taseball world. it is creating quite a stir in bowling circles, as the genial President of the New York National leading bowiers of the city.

> The members of the manhattan Athletic Club

on the memora of the manastan Athletic Club do not believe in letting anything go to waste, so the roof of their diub-nous, which was used this Winter as a stating rink, will be utilised for lawn tennis next Summer.

If the National Anletic Club succeed in getting on a four-round special go between Charley Bures and Batty Weldon, it will be layered demand. In addition to their being excensingion and champion respectively they are bitter rivals.

There will be an athletic entertainment given on Saturday evening of this week by the Union Athletic Club in their symmasium, corner of Fulton and Piecapple street.

There is some talk of control of the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates to the Central Labor Feder, tica was new delegates.

There is some talk of getting Bob Frizzim mons to start the great waiking match which is to take place at Manison Square Garden, next month. Be certainly would prove a great drawing card, as there are incusands of people here who would like to gaze upon the man who whipped Jack Dempsey.

The general impression among sporting men is tust George Dixon will prove the victor in his glove fight this week with Cal McCarthy, although the very men who thing so would much prefer seeing Cal come off the winner.

The Downtown Athletic Club contemplates entries than their own they could give a fine entertainment.

Ther have contributed largely, however, to all the other boxing tournaments which have been held this Winter, and their kindness will be reciprocated.

Rutherford Stuyvesant contemplates taking a Southern cruise on his new steam yacht Sanbal.

Cartwright has just won a six-day walking maton at Washington Rink, Minneapoile, with a score of 594 miles. Herty was second, 514 miles; Guerrero third, 508 miles, and hoore fourth, 501 miles. The winner got about \$1,000.

The boxing comnetitions of the Brooklyn Athletic Club will be held Feb. 19 and 21 at Grand Army Hell, Bedford avenue and North Second street, Williamsburg. The weights to be decided are 105, 110, 115, 125 and 145 pounds.

Among the good men that Jack Kenny, ex-

A new fishing club will probably be started this foring, with the expert angler, Sam Hall,

. . .

Coming Events. Ball of Court Greenwich, 6, 750, A. O. F. of A., in aid of the benevoiant fund, at Websler Hall, 119 Rast Eleventh street, to-night.

Ball of Enterprise Lodge, No. 5, Order of Three Friends, at New Irving Hall, 214-215 Broome street, to-night. Ball of Veteran Camp, No. 15, Sons of Vet-erana, at Everett Hall, 51-35 East Fourth street, to-morrow night. Entertainment and reception of the Italian Literary Union, at Lexington Avenue Opera-House, to-morrow nigat.

Ball of the Michael Kern Association, at Beethoven Hall, 210-212 Fifth atreet, Wednes-Grand Inaugural Ball of the Employees of Yogel Brothers, at the Central Turn Verein O.era-House, Sixty-seventh atreet near Third avenue, to-morrow night.

not having better regulated his own time.

being balf undressed in a train ?"

Mus. Winstow's Scottling Straup for children

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Watters' Union No. 1 wal elect a new Se The cards of Cartmon's Union No. 1 are red to The United German Trades Unions of Brooklyn adopted the same of Brooklyn Central Labor Federation, re-testlyn, Desgates Schrodes, of Olgarmalism Union Ro. 14%, and Steen, of the Ciotoma Cutters, were elected members of the Join Fixe-utile Board to be organized by the Central Labor Iederations of New York and vinnity. The Unidren's Jacket-Makure Union has now Millore and Milwrights Union No. 1 gave \$6 to the striking dressmakers yesterday. The vestmakers drike at Ress Kramer's shop has been successfully brought to an end.

The Closkmakers' Union had six successful strikes ast week, the members involved in them gaining an normal of their wages.

norease of 30 to 40 per cent, of their wages.

The laborers working at the salt works in the Gur-sriment of Kinsik, Russia, receive twelve cents for welve hours' hard work—one cent per hour!

tweeve nours' hard work one cent per hour!
The Union Hill Schnetzen Park is now a bona fide
union place, as none but union goods are sold and
only union issen are working there.

Merchant tailor Arubeim, Bowery and Spring
attreet, has succeeded in getting his working navay
treet, the union, and they organized a size consolit
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The boot and shoe workers are exuitant over their victory in Rochester, of which the Associated Press did not send out a single line last week.

The china and earthenware trades of the potteries are it present in a summwhat standard state. The severity of the weather is in a measure responsible

for this.

The authorities of Hamburg, Germany, have de-cided that children of workingmen belonging to a labor organisation cannot be exempted from paying suitton fees at the public account.

Phose are the new officers of Tailors' Union No. 141: P. Van Copeland, President: John Moberts, Vice-President: J. T. Shmous, Secretary: L. Warting, Treasurer: W. Worth, Sergeant-al-arms.

Hakers' Union No. 1 has elected August Delabar delagate to the Central Labor Federation. Next Saturday a delegate to the International Convention and an agitation committee will be also to

The Myrtis Association, composed of the em-ployees of the Finshing and Myrtis avenue surface reads, of Brooklyn, wit hold their annual basist Winter's reutonic Hall, Harrison avenue, Feb. 25.

The members of the United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners in this only laws elected Jein Hart, of Lond Union No. 384, to succeed James G. Doyle as Walking Delegats, Mr. Doyle having re-signed.

The following unions sent new delegates to the Central Labor Federation yesterday: Oloakmakers', Federation of Scothespers, Bowers' No. I, Jakers' No. I, Ji and 9.1. United Hebrew Trades, Jewei-lers' and Culidran's Jacket-Masses' Union.

No matter how promptly you pay your dues, no matter how good a member you may be cutside of your lodge room, you re of very little practica use to your organization if you do not attend its meetings.

The boycott committee of the Central Labor Federation has been instructed to proceed against F. J. Kjeser, 526 and 528 kleventh avenue, who refuses to recognize the Carriage and Wegon Makers Union.

rations Union.

Passementeris Workers' Union No. 1 held a massmeeting at Wolzig's Assembly Rooms, 85 East
Fourth street, yesterday. Speechas were made by
Mrs. Give. J. Popp and K. Vooti, and quite a number of new members were enroiled.

The strike of the trimmers and firemen of the Hamburg-American Factor Steamboat Company has been estiled, as the company signed a control with the union guaranteeing that wages will not be request this year.

"The porsio should realize that the destructive forces of platocracy are actively at work to trans-form the social "ream and create a ruling body, with unlimited power, in a reat horde of servis de-pendents. The course of the current must be changed." - Imagenc C. Paler.

changed."—Imogene C. Files.

A branch of the Working Women's Society has been organized in Cleveland. U., by Miss Ica. M. Van hitsen. A hill for the protection of working women, like the one satunitied to the Legislature of New York by the Society in the city, will be introduced by the branch into the Ohio Legislature.

The new officers of the German branch, Socialist section of this olly, has elected the following efficers: Faul Fassechel, Designate to the Central Countaitee, H. Merz, Recording Secretary; W. Pas-lurg, Financial Secretary; H. Schildte and J. Mann,

Branch New York, of the Workmen's Gener Benefit Union, has at present 3, 271 members, 367 whom are somen. The receipts during the is three months were \$12,240,37, and \$8,177.5 we anyended, Charrie Wils has been elected treate At yesterdays' meeting thirty one candidates we The horsesboers' unions are paycetting Boss Mo-The Freytag Printing Company, of this city, has seared the Union out of Typographia No. 7. The Pork Sutebers' Union enrolled fitteen new members yesterday. On Feb. 15 new officers will be sleeted.

The laborer of our days is without property be-ided the bare necessities of life; his relation to his smily has no ionger anything in common with the amily relation or the "better" ci-mes; modern adustrial labor, his subjection to expital, has tripped him of every trace of a frational character is has become an international commodity, bought and sold in the open market, as long as his body is Waiters' Union No. 2 has indered the new consti-tution of the Waiters and Septembers' Nationa Union. A mass-meeting for the carpenters and framers of Hudson County has been called for February 15, a Hennel's Hall, Hoboken.

The Journeymen Tailors' end the United Custon alors' Union had a journ mass meeting, peaterday to be forty to state which was largely attended he speakers were John B. Lennou, Wm. Kingsa perg. B. Wantstein and others. It was researce into beasse amploying union men should be reasted to display a uncon sign. Twelve new meet From 250 members the Buttonhole Makers Union as increased to over 400 during the last two weeks. Firemen's Union No. 1 has withdrawn from the Build ng Trades' Council or the Central Labor Pederation

We cannot jump from the competitive system to co-operative civilization; we must grow from one The penny collections for the defense fund of the Central Labor Federation amounted to \$57, 46 since September, 1990.

The Williamsburg Framen' Union will note

pressed with all the vastness of the place.

"Well," said her dressmaker, " you might try the sign 'Fresh Paint," and advancing as if in menace. It was mage was merely his own reflection on he snow-cloud—a duplicate of the world-

the snow-cloud—a duplicate of the worldfamous spectre of the Brocken. Then up
spoke Mayor John R. Glasscock, of
Oakland, says the San Francisco
Exammer, and asked:
"Have any of you seen the phantom
mountain—the peak in the ocean?"
Though there were many in that company who had seen all sorts of things,
irom crawling vipers to pink monkeys
with sea-green appen lages, none could
ever say that he had seen the mountain.
Eo the Mayor went on:

The Joint Executive Board of the Local Bakers' Unions has requested the latter to draw up contracts to be submitted to the busses; the contracts will then be compared and a uniform contract is to be agreed upon for all anions. os agreed upon for all unions.

All unions having tickets for the concert in aid of the striking indiges of Alshama are expected to settle with the Finance Committee at 385 howery this evening. The concert will take place at the Thalia I beatra to morrow evening. ever say that he had seen the mountain. So the Mayor went on: "I have often been on Mount Diablo: in fact, I have camped there season after

Well, this morning I could hardly believe my eyes.

"Itight up from the bosom of the deep rose a great mountain solid, majestic and empurpied. For a long time I believed that it was the product of some 'drastic lift of pent-up volcanic fires'—the growth of a night.

"But as I studied it I saw it was the exact counterpart of the double cone of Diablo—s phantom of the sea. By the peculiar reflective and refractive condition of the atmosphere the mountain was made to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon the noble, expansive brow and was soon the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to spear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to appear as a wave-washed crag. As the noble, expansive brow and was soon to Auditors.

For the striking minors of Atabama were collected last west: By the Cittu He's and Cap Operators. 816: 15 Vestmakers' Union. 82; Clearmakers' Union. 82; Clearmakers' Union. 82; Clearmakers' Educational City. 81.30; Progressiva Laboures' Educational City. 81.30; Progressiva Laboures' Usion No. 1, 85. Operators, \$5; Closimaters' Educational Club, \$3.30; Frogressive Laborers' Usion No. 1, \$5.

The Executive Board of the New York Framers' Union reported yeaterday that they successed in collecting \$200 from Basess Hermany, Herti, Eckert. Gosite and Hoss for members whom they had failed to pay their wages. Twenty-sight members were suspended for non-payment of diese.

The striking Closkmathers' of Bose Blume, 51 Walker street, were to resume wors the morning, as their demands have been granted; but as the contractors working for Blume refuse to airsuce the wages for sheir outside workers, the strike will be continued until the contractors yield.

The membership of Branch Morrisanis, of the General Workman's Benefit Union, has doubted during the last year, and it is 154 at present, 25 of

THE JOKERS NOTE BOOK IT PLEASED SITTING BULL

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

Their Pages.

Bound to Make It a Success.

[From Judge.] Bagloy—They tell me, Batley, that you ar bout to start a new agricultural paper. Balley—Yes; the first number will be ou next week.

Bagley—I suppose it will be better than any other paper of its class?

Balley—You can just bet it will. Why, Pive-dollar Charley is going to e.ilt the bunco

The Rural Humorist. (From Branklyn Life.)
Old Loafer (to drummer)—Pickin' yer teeth,

STERRETTE

Drummer-Yes. What pusiness is it of yours? Old Loafer-Wal, none, only I don't pick my teeth.

Drummer-Don't, sh? Why not?

Old Loafer-On, I'm contented to t
just as they come.

[From Brooklyn Lafe. Wool-Wesn't there something a little dark bout Washington's family history? Van Pel'-I guess not; why? Wool-Well, I never could get it atraignt in

my mind; England was the mother country; fugton became the father of it. In the Dark.

Well Qualified.

[Prom the Puch.] Mrs. Clews-I don't know what I can do with that boy of ours. He puts up his eister to steal cake from the pantry, and then comes to me with a story about it.

Mr. Clews—hi'm! We'd better make a de-tective of him!

A Man in High Station.

From Puck. | Deacon Nichols-How insufferably stuck ED out new tegor is in his ways!

Bohn-Well, I'm what you might call scantling!

Anniversary of Harlem Council. celebrate its third anniversary with a reception and dinner at Suizer's Pavillon on Wedner day evening. This is the organization which polled nesrty 600,000 votes and distanced at competitors in the memorable contest for THE EVENING WORLD'S prize plano last Spring.

PHYSIOGNOMY WAS WRONG.

The Lady Made a Little Mistake In Her Character Estimation.

The convert will take piace at the Thalia Theories to-morrow weams.

The modern laborer, instead of rising with the season. I have viewed the sun rise and pregress of industry, state deeper and desper becomes a person, and pasperism develope more rapidly than population and wealth and time again, but only once had I the pleasure of beholding the ghost-like The new officers of Typ.graphie No. 22 are: Frank Resizer, Frank Henzer, Frackent, Roorf just, Vice-President; H. Dames, Resording Beerstary; Theodore Finded Corresponding Beerstary; Theodore Finded Corresponding Beerstary; Trustees; Rudolph Brand, Seergeat-Larms.

The modern laborer, instead of rising with the sent rise and provided the sum rise and time and time and time again, but only once had I the pleasure of beholding the ghost-like Chicago a few mornings ago, says the Herald of that city. On the opposite seat sat a man of commanding figure and brow and thoughtful expression.

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Stray Bits of Chaff Found in Roland Reed Once Invited the Late Chief to His Performance.

Stage Scalping that Astonished the Indian and His Friends.

Roland Reed is greatly infatuated with the redmen and is as full of Indian stories as he is of stock lokes. He fully sympathizes with the savages in their present troubles and waxes eloquent in his de nunciation of the conduct of the Government. Reed tells many amusing stories of this experiences with the Indians and among them is this one, says the Kansas City Star.

"In 1881, while I was playing at the old Davidson Opera-House, St. Paul, Maj. John McLaughlin, the Indian agent at the Standing Rock agency, was there with Sitting From London Music Halls.

The Autendates in and of clock Shows to avoid crewife.

THE MRNRILOUS SOMERSAULTS. WONDERFUL LEAPS. THE GREAT MAGGIE CLINE.

THE GREAT MAGGIE CLINE.

JOSEPHINE HENLY, RUSSELL BROTHERS. ing Rock agency, was there with Sitting Bull and One Bull, the old chief's nephew. They were on their way to Washington to consult with the President in regard to some consult with the President in regard to some matter. Their presence in St. Paul was, of CRAND OPERA-HOUSE. SPARKLING COTERIE course, the cause of much excitement, and the Ryan Hotel was filled with curious people to see them. I thought, as a great joke, that I would invite the Major and his wards to my performance, and, as an especial inducement, I offered them a proscenium box, where they could see and not be seen. "Well, they came. The Major in his dress parade uniform and Sitting Bull and my best girl last night, and at half after ten One Bull in their blankets, war paint and her pa came into the parlor and turned off the gas. What do you suppose the old beggar meant?

Fred Oldun—Way, light out, of course. there was much singing and dancing. The Indians seemed much pleased with the music, and several times during the 'horse play' of the performance I gave a piercing Indian war whoop and said Indian words

Indian war whoop and said Indian words
of greeting. This tickled the two Bulls immensely and they expressed their delight
by quietly grinning.
"At the conclusion of the performance I invited them on the stage, as the company was anxious to see them. Old Bull didn't want to come very much, but Major Mc-Laughlin assured him it was all right, so be consented. Well, we had a great time, I assure you. We sang and danced and played the plano for them till we were exhausted, but Old Bull would grunt out:
"More, more," ag soon as we had con-What awfully artificial manners Howell
Hobon affects!"

"Yes; he ought to be naturalised."

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"A Wood-Be Wit.

[Prom Fuck.]

Skinner—Are you boar-ing at Mrs. Crusty's?
Bohn—Well, I'm what you might call
acailling! around the stage there till dancel for the company thought he was not determined as a ki-yl-ki around the stage there till dancel for the company thought he was not for the company the was not for the company the was not for the company the was not for the company that the was not for the company the women of the company thought he was

A Peculiar Atmospheric Effect Sometimes Seen on the Pacific.

Clustered along the capstan they were telling about John Muir's experience on the great South Dome in Yosemite during a snowstorm, when, alone there, impressed with all the vatness of the place. he saw a giant image in the clouds, like the wraith of the valley's god, veering the same seed of the same again to take a hand in the stage there this seantling?

An Elastic System.

[From Fuels.]

An Elastic Syst HARRIGAN'S THEATRE. SOTH STREET REILLY AND THE 400. MEERG THEATRE, Irving place and 15th st. Rery evening and Saturday unstines, "The Numbers," on high and Saturday vening, "SNullert," Tuesday and Saturday matines, "Der Propentation," Wednesday (first time) and Friday, "Der Geigenmenter von Mittenwald," Thursday, "The Crutifin-caver of Audio rgad." CASINO.

MISS TERRY'S READY WIT. A Red Stocking Used to Replace

Lost Bit of Her Costume. Ellen Terry is one of the readlest o women in an emergency as well as one of the wittiest in telling of her difficulty afterward, says the Argonaut. All of this was seen the last night of her engagement in America. It was during an intermission of her part. POWERS IN Straight Tip when she slipped into the back of

friend's box, chatting and waiting her cue . While talking she dropped grace-

signal-service men who were formerly stationed there flash their heliograph signals across to an eminence on the other side of Truckee, and then over to Mount St. Helena, I was told to turn my eyes out to sea. You know it is a fact that on a clear day a person cau see more country from the summit of Diablo than from any other eminence in the world.

"The great central valley spreads out on one side, all the lesser hills, generally shrouded in a fog, are beneath you, and off to the west dimples the blue Pacific. Well, this morning I could hardly believe my eyes.

"Never, never," she protested. "A man with such a heavenly expression.

"What a fine countenance, James," was discovered on reaching the theatre that the ribbon had been forgotten. They rushed about in a great state, too king for any bit of vivid color, but to no avail, and were in despair when lawyer."

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"He may be a banker," was the husbard.

"Not a bit of it," said she: "there is too hunds for a substitute, and when the curtain rose substituted, and w SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Many Requests Asked of Him. The following, preferred by a callow youth at Neosho, Mo., is a fair sample of the requests that are es LICHTNING. made of us, says Eugene Field.

what I would like for you to do in to CARMENCITA write a piece of poetry in a humorous way, and I know you are capable of such a task. There is situated in this city a residence on a street called Jef-ferson street, where two gay and fickle maidens dwell. They at different times receive calls from young men, who, with these fair young ladles, monopolies small rod bench which stands under a cluster of walnut trees in the front

"Their names are Ella, aged sixteen, and Mable aged eighteen. Now what I want is something funny written in regard to them using the bench by turns. I hope you will dondt time to do this, and If so you will confer a favor

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As this young man grows older bo will learn that an new at the expense of young women in private life does not lie within the province of the newspaper. And had this young man been possessed of true manly delicany he never would have suggested the questionable "fun" of exposing two young, proper and attractive girls to the mirth of a public that is at all times too ready to misjudge woman-kind.

AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

Mr. Chucker's Thrilling Experience in an English Railway Train.

How far it is expedient to convert a rail- | "All right, sir," answered the guard, and way carriage into a dressing-room is a the next moment the train started. question which would be quickly solved in Mr. Chucker then unlocked his carpetthe negative in Continental countries, where bag and drew out a clean shirt, with other the negative in Continental countries, where guards walk along the footboards and coi- equipments necessary to his bodily adorn- do, since i-e was not travelling by express; the rules. Here, madam, step in, please."

The request completely staggered him, reached.

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Instantly the gentleman jumped out on lect tickets while the train is in motion.

But in England a passenger who likes to change his attire in a first-class compartment is, as a rule, pretty secure from interstickler about all the proprieties of life speed.

Mr. Barnaby Chucker felt ready to rug?" repeated the gentleman, rather assecrams had by this time given place to a swoon. Before he could inform the guard tonished.

ing a railway ruz and a carpet-bag, which being of disorderly habits, and so now he to wit, dress clothes. Mr. Chucker had received an invitation to dine at Windsor, with some friend of he removed his cost and watstcoat, "I which he buttoned up, while he covered his for Birmingham, and Mr. Chucker would influential position, but being a busy man wonder what would be thought of me for lower man with his railway rug. This done, have to change at Slough if he wished to ness, and Mr. Chucker dared not confess to he had not found time to dress at his office in the city or at his chambers at the West

"Keep this compartment; I want to

Mr. Barnaby Chucker looked truly distrying moment, for if an accident had hap-

This reflection made him redden. He was be could into his bag, kicked his boots un-

stopping.' The train was stopping in effect, as Mr. but he had been so enwrapped in his self- A lady who looked in very delicate health reply. It must not be supposed that he did this

contained a complete change of miment - judged himself with a candid severity for would steam alongside Ealing platform in now that he was in no fit state to step onto oned the gentleman to the other side of the ing the carriage blinds down. "If an accident occurred," mused he, as | He chose wisely in huddling on his coat, was not bound straight for Windsor, but dilemma with a laugh.

End. Stepping into the train he slipped a a shy, middle-aged man, with large red der a seat and tried to look dignified. shilling into the Land of the guard and cars and a fat, florid face. The effect of The train had come to a standatili The train had come to a standstill now, pulling off his boots always suffused his and a guard opened the door to the carcountenance with crimson, and it did so riage in which our here was sitting and now, insemuch that, what with the object oried:

that came from physical exertion and that which resulted from a troubled conscience, lady.' tressed. Having removed his boots, he de- leaning out in horror, "you told me I Chucker, and politely said: nuded himself of his trousers. This was a should have this compartment to myself."

Mr. Chucker at this stage of his cogitations, the train. These little mistakes often oc perhaps you would not mind obliging us as brandished it. 'I think the train-no, it cannot be-is cur and lead to unpleasant consequences. The present guard said bluntly:

"I can't give you a compartment to yourupbraiding thoughts that he had not even got into the carriage and a gentleman with mantly as a rule, pretty secure from interprint.

At least so thought Mr. Barnaby Chucker, as he alighted from a bansom at Padding-as he alighted from a bansom at Pad He had to decide hastily whether he effect his change of carriages at Slough, A Frenchman would have quietly beck- remainder of his journey he began by pull-

he collected as many of his belongings as dine with his friends that evening.

"There's room here, sir, for you and this husband sought to quiet her, but it was ail

far as Slough, where I shall be able to buy The travellers were in their attitude of

a rog."

his shirt sleeves or minus his pantaloons. a platform. The train in which he travelled carriage and would have explained the

stepped in began to mean and to shiver, vinced that they were travelling with a saying that she felt cold all over. Her lunatio.

The lady began to scream. Her nerves mad act-set the train on fire, throw himself addy."

Itere and sought to quiet her, but it was an of no use, for she was really ill. At last were so unstrung that they could not stand out, or emit awful noises. The station-master in a paroxysm of indignation, and he clutched Mr. Chucker made master was obliged to pacify these murmurs things worse by the fixity with which he by striding towards the alleged maniac's "Well! but—but—let'me d—dress first,"

Well! but—but—let'me d—dress first," dr. Barnaby Chucker looked truly distressed. Having removed his boots, he denuded himself of his trousers. This was a rying moment, for if an accident had happened then!

"Excuse me for taking a great liberty, sir, but would you be so kind as to lend my self wife your rug? We started in a hurry and "Now, sir, what's the matter with me," "Now, sir, what's the matter with me, stammered Mr. Chucker, and politely said:

"Excuse me for taking a great liberty, stared at her. The gentleman armed him, self with an umi relia to protect his wife.

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"Eh?" grunted Mr. Chucker, stupefied. more slackened speed and Hanwell was

Instantly the gentleman jumped out on the off side of the line, so as not to pass Mr. Change here for Windsor, sir," responded the guard, who was quite convinced by this time that he had a queer character to deal with.

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"Change here for Windsor, sir," responded the guard, who was quite convinced by this time that he had a queer character to deal with.

"Well, man, since you put me to it, I've no trousers on," confessed Mr. Chucker, lowering his voice; whereupon the station-master's room and had been suffered to don his pantaloons, he contrived to get a hearing and to explain bow all the "Would you kindly lend this lady your Chucker, and helped out his wife, whose

oned the gentleman to the other side of the aplatform. The train in which he travelled was not bound straight for Windsor, but for Birmingham, and Mr. Chucker would have to change at Slough if he wished to dine with his friends that evening.

Alas! a more urgent difficulty than that involved in a change of carriages soon presented itself to him, for no sooner had the sented itself to him, for no sooner had the train started than the lady who had just stepped in began to moan and to shiver, saying that she felt cold all over. Her

"Why should I any state of Windsor, sir," re"Change here for Windsor, sir," re"Change here for Windsor, sir," re"Change here for Windsor, sir," re"Poor man !" cried some old ones,
"Hi! Fetch the police!" chorused some

brandished it.

The travellers were in their attitude of vigilance and menace when the train once more slackened speed and Hanwell was reached.

Stammered Mr. Chucker. What should not embodedness its aggressors to drag him there be?"

But, so saying, he hugged his robe closer to him with a guilty look.

"Would you mind stepping out, sir?"

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"Would you mind stepping out, sir?"

"Why should 1" My ticket is for Windstepping or a mused eyes.

"Oh!" exclaimed the young ladies, as he

porter.
"Perhaps he had none on when he got master.
"Because you wouldn't listen to me, you "Because you wouldn't listen to me, you